

### 1st Army First Again As Complete Unit Leads Return to U. S.

NEW YORK, June 4.—The 1st Army, famed for the "firsts" it recorded in its dash from the Normandy beaches into Germany, today had another "first" to its credit—the first fighting group to send home a complete unit for redeployment to the Pacific.

Cramming the deck of the troopship Monticello, a former luxury liner, 1,453 officers and men of the 1st Army that was the first to invade continental Europe, the first to span the Rhine and the first to clasp hands with the Russians at the Elbe River, debarked yesterday at a New York harbor pier to the sound of whistles, sirens and jive-music.

The men were among 10,000 veterans of the European struggle who arrived here aboard three troopships and four Liberty ships which nudged their way into the harbor through a mist almost shrouded the Statue of Liberty.

**Ship Bore 1st's Insignia.**  
The Monticello, which bore a huge "A," the 1st Army's insignia, fashioned from Army tents at Weimar, Germany, also carried 3,339 liberated prisoners who were taken to Camp Kilmer, N. J., and 409 wounded soldiers and sailors who were sent to the Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island.

The other troopships were the Le Jeune, which carried 2,424 liberated Americans, 377 rotational troops and 701 wounded, and the Santa Margarita, with 119 liberated prisoners.

The John B. Hood, one of the Liberty ships, which brought home 350 American soldiers, displayed a gaping 10-foot hole in its bow, the result of a collision involving 14 ships off Grand Banks, Newfoundland, last Sunday when two vessels struck icebergs.

Joseph Sutton, the Hood's chief officer, said the ship was one of 96 vessels, traveling 150 feet apart, which were helpless for almost a week from dense fog.

**Several Delayed by Damage.**  
Several of the vessels were so badly damaged in the collision that they were forced to put in at Halifax, Nova Scotia, Mr. Sutton said. The Hood, he added, had to dispose of the ship's ballast so the damaged portion would be above waterline.

As a result of the incident, the vessels involved arrived at their respective American ports at least a day and a half overdue.

"We were proceeding most cautiously last Sunday afternoon when two of the vessels struck icebergs," Mr. Sutton said. "This caused all others to collide and almost pile up on each other."

"The soldiers on the Hood—some released from German prison camps and naturally nervous—began shouting, not knowing what had occurred. Our captain cautioned them by informing them that the ship's public address system that there was no danger."

### Champlain Raises Carrier Total to 28

PORTSMOUTH, Va., June 4.—The commissioning of the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain gives the Navy a total of 28 carriers, exclusive of escort carriers, in contrast to the one carrier it had in the Pacific in the fall of 1942.

These figures were cited in an address by Vice Admiral P. N. L. Bellinger, commander of air force, Atlantic Fleet, at the double commissioning ceremonies for the 27,000-ton Essex-class Lake Champlain at the Norfolk Navy Yard yesterday.

The new carrier, floated in her building dock last November without ceremony, was christened by Mrs. Warren R. Austin, wife of Vermont's senior senator. Mrs. Austin's grandchildren, Warren R. Austin III and Edward L. Austin, Jr., acted as her attendants.

Capt. Logan Ramsey, Philadelphia, veteran of the battle of Iwo Jima, the carrier's skipper, told his men that the Lake Champlain "will be better equipped to repel hostile attacks and resist battle damage" than the carrier Franklin, which was badly damaged by the Japanese several months ago.

In a ceremony, Admiral Bellinger presented a letter of commendation with ribbon to Lt. Comdr. James Grove Seely, 37, husband of Mrs. Louise Seely, 3019 Ordway street, N.W., Washington, for meritorious service while acting as personnel officer of a carrier-based torpedo squadron operating in the Central Pacific in 1944.

**27,000 in Pacific To Be Discharged**  
MANILA, June 4.—Twenty-seven thousand Pacific veterans will be en route home or awaiting transportation to the United States for discharge from the Army by the end of June, headquarters announced today.

Twenty thousand will be from the Southwest Pacific area and the balance from the Pacific Ocean area. Of the Southwest Pacific group, 1,334 will be officers and 18,666 enlisted men. No WACS are included.

Most will cross the Pacific by ship, although 1,200 combat troops will be provided air transportation. "Quotas will be filled by units with men with the highest number of points and who are not essential."

The Far Eastern Air Force announced that men per 42 will be discharged on request.

### New York Banker to Aid Disposal of War Goods

Augustus S. Cobb, vice president of the Bankers Trust Co., New York, has agreed to act as consultant and adviser to the Army-Navy liquidation commissioner.

Commissioner Thomas B. McCabe said Mr. Cobb's appointment "is in line with the policy of this office to secure outstanding leadership to aid in the vast and complex business of disposal of all overseas surplus of the armed forces."

### Army Discharges 2 D. C. Men

Two more Washington men have been discharged at Fort Dix, N. J. They are First Sgt. Ward L. Darby, 351 Parkland place S.E., and Sgt. Richard F. Meehan, 2100 Connecticut avenue N.W.

## On the Roll of Honor—



Pfc. Thomas (Killed) Pfc. Gates (Wounded) 2nd Lt. Duffy (Liberated) 1st Lt. Kazmeraki (Liberated)

### Today's Casualty Lists

(National)  
Army killed..... 419  
Army wounded..... 448  
Army missing..... 189  
Army liberated..... 1,588  
Navy killed..... 87  
Navy wounded..... 359  
Navy missing..... 31  
Thus far in the war 1,581 men from the District area have been reported killed.

### Killed

Comdr. Volckert P. Douw, U. S. N., whose wife, Mrs. Virginia B. Douw, lives at 822 Twenty-sixth street, South Arlington, has been reported killed, according to today's official casualty list.

Comdr. Douw, 38, was born in Annapolis, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1930. He served on the U. S. S. Kamehameha, Wasmuth, Sclard, and Maury, and at the Office of Chief of Naval Operations and Bureau of Naval Personnel, before becoming commanding officer of the destroyer on which he was killed.

Pfc. Robert J. Thomas, 33, son of Mrs. Robert J. Thomas, 926 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was killed May 8 on Luzon while fighting with the 28th Infantry, his mother has been notified. A former service station manager for the Gulf Oil Co. here, Pfc. Thomas has been in the Army since October 1943, and overseas since May, 1944.

A native of Pennsylvania, he came to Washington about 11 years ago, and formerly was in the Army for three years before the war. He entered the following men reported killed according to today's official casualty list appeared in The Star when next of kin were notified:

Pvt. Harry Bordow, son of Mrs. Fannie Bordow, 201 Seventh street S.E.

Pvt. Roland G. White, Jr., whose wife, Mrs. Dorothy W. White, lives at 415 Emerson street N.W.

**Wounded**  
Pfc. Lester S. Gates, 31, whose wife, Mrs. Elsie Gates, lives at 6205 First place, East Riverdale, Md., was wounded in the thigh April 16 in Germany. His wife, a Government Printing Office employee, said he has returned to duty. Pvt. Gates was born in McIndoe, Pa.

**District Blood Donations**  
Appointments..... 127 persons  
Appointments broken..... 38 persons

Appointments may be made with the Blood Donor Center in the Acacia Building, 51 Louisiana avenue N.W., by calling District 3300 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Volunteer workers are needed as daytime drivers in the Motor Corps, which transports 80 per cent of the blood donors. Call Republic 8300, Branch 137.

Falls, Vt., and came here eight years ago. He was an interior decorator until he entered the service in July 1944. He went overseas last January. The couple have a daughter, Sylvia, 9. A brother, Kenneth Gates, is with the Navy in the Pacific.

John William Oden, boatwain's mate, U. S. N. R., 36, was wounded in action May 3 while serving aboard a destroyer mine layer in the Asiatic theater, his wife, Mrs. Louise Oden, 1346 Lewis street N.E., has been notified by the Navy Department.

Previously in the Navy 15 years, Boatwain's Mate Oden worked for the Navy Yard here for three years before he re-enlisted in February, 1944. He has been overseas about eight months.

He was born in Clarksburg, Md., where his father, William Thomas Oden, lived and attended school there. He has a daughter, Patricia, 5½ years old, and two sisters, Mrs. Francis Griffin, 3540 Tenth street N.E., and Mrs. Pete La Barbera, 3418 Fortieth place, Colver, Md.

Corpl. Richard B. Trauger, Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Goldie A. Maddock, Brookside drive, Alexandria, has been wounded, today's official casualty list reports.

Stories about the following men wounded in action appeared previously in The Star when next of kin were notified:

Corpl. Sterling E. Zepp, Jr., Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zepp, 231 Eighth street N.E.

Pfc. Edward L. Mooney, Jr., Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mooney, 6727 Conway avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Wallace D. Miller, assistant cook, Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Miller, Alexandria.

**Missing**  
Pfc. Hansel L. Fraley, whose wife, Mrs. Frances W. Fraley, lives at 1407 Prince street, Alexandria, and who was reported on today's official casualty list as missing in the European theater, was the subject of a previous story in The Star when next of kin was notified.

**Liberated**  
1st Lt. John T. Kazmeraki, 29, Army Air Forces navigator, whose wife, Mrs. Florence S. Kazmeraki, lives at 1729 Q street N.W., has been liberated by the Russians after having been a prisoner of war in Germany since March, last May.

Lt. Kazmeraki was liberated May 1, after having been employed by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. here before entering the service.

Capt. Joel T. Broyhill, 25, whose wife, Mrs. Jane B. Broyhill, and young daughter live at 3905 Vacation lane, Arlington, Va., has been liberated from a German prison camp after having been taken prisoner last Christmas day.

A graduate of Fort Union Military School, he attended George Washington University and was associated with his father, M. T. Broyhill, 4603 Lee highway, Arlington, in the real estate business before entering the service. A brother, Pfc. Martin P. Broyhill, is in the Army in Europe.

Pfc. Alfred A. Camozzi, brother of Emil Camozzi, 1217 M street N.W., has been reported liberated in Germany after having been a prisoner of war since last November 13. He was captured in France.

Born in Switzerland, Pfc. Camozzi came to the District 21 years ago and was a waiter at the Carlton Hotel at the time he entered the service in March, 1943. He went overseas last September.

### Senators and GIs Discuss Problems at Meeting in Rome

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, June 4.—A United States Senate Subcommittee on Interstate Commerce and 250 American enlisted men last night discussed informally and frankly a wide range of subjects, including American-Russian relations and Communism in Europe.

The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes reported some of the soldiers' questions but without the answers supplied by Senators Hawkes, Republican of New Jersey; Wheeler, Democrat of Montana; McFarland, Democrat of Arizona; and Capehart, Republican of Indiana.

The Senators ruled much of the discussion "off the record." The meeting took place at a Red Cross enlisted men's club.

One staff sergeant who said from 200 to 300 Italian civilians were working under his Army unit said: "We have won the decision here; it is up to us to hold it. We are feeding them. Communism is winning their hearts. Why?"

This sergeant, replying to a Senator's question, said education in democracy was needed.

**U. S.-Russian Situation.**  
Stars and Stripes quoted a private as saying he had been told in the Army orientation course that the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union all were fighting the same war. He had never been told, he said, of an imminent conflict between the United States and Russia.

He asked: "What is this conflict? Why has the discussion here taken such a trend?"

(Obviously he referred to some of the "off the record" discussion. The replies to his questions were not recorded.)

Another private asked: "Hasn't Russia done its share of winning the war? Why fight the Russians?"

In a discussion about the war debt, one soldier asked who would pay it. One of his comrades yelled, "You will!"

Another soldier said: "For heaven's sake, tell me to stop proposing new payments of bonuses to soldiers. Tell them we'd be willing to pay them to get out of the Army."

**French Treatment of Arabs.**  
A staff sergeant queried: "What about the French and their Gestapo-like treatment of the Arabs?"

The reply was not recorded in the Army newspaper. Another soldier wanted to know whether Great Britain would not be criticized for its policy on Greece if Russia was being criticized for its policy regarding its neighbors.

The first question asked of the Senators was why Italy was not getting more aid from the United States. A Senator replied: "How would you help Italy?" The soldier shot back:

"You're being paid to be a Senator and to answer such questions."

**1,000 Germans at Rites For 7 Gestapo Victims**  
By the Associated Press.  
COLOGNE, June 4.—Nearly 1,000 German civilians attended a memorial service in a tiny park here yesterday for seven German political prisoners found dead or dying when the American troops captured Cologne three months ago.

When two American soldiers placed a wreath on the common grave of the seven victims, a crowd spontaneously began singing a hymn which had been a favorite in concentration camps.

A plaque at the site reads, "Here rest seven victims of the Gestapo. This evil occurred during the most shameful period of the German nation—1933-1945."

### Weather Mars Program In Honor of Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, June 4.—Bad weather marred a memorial program for the late President Roosevelt in suburban Hamtramck yesterday and forced Gov. Maurice Tobin of Massachusetts to sacrifice a 16-page address for the occasion.

Despite rain and cold, however, the industrial city hard by Detroit went ahead with a parade watched by hundreds of thousands and an assembly in Keyworth Stadium.

When it came time for Gov. Tobin to speak, a cold drizzle had forced most of the crowd from the stadium. The Governor discarded his manuscript and spoke extemporaneously for seven minutes. He said President Roosevelt, like Washington and Lincoln, has the "affectionate remembrance of a grateful people."

Gov. Tobin described President Truman as "another leader with courage, with competence, with character."

**Army Is Authorized To Resume Enlistments**  
By the Associated Press.  
President Truman has signed legislation authorizing the War Department to resume the acceptance of enlistments in the Regular Army.

Requested by the Army as part of its postwar program, the legislation permits enlistments for three years or for the duration of the war and six months thereafter.

Many earlier enlistments for three-year periods have expired and the ban on enlistments with personnel was being recruited through selective service had prevented enlistments.

**Million English Drivers Try Out 'Old Bus'**  
By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, June 4.—Royal Automobile Club officials estimated that approximately 1,000,000 pleasure cars thronged English highways yesterday—the first Sunday since restoration of the basic gasoline ration of four gallons monthly.

But the motorists, indulging in their first pleasure driving since it was banned in July, 1942, found the old bus wasn't what it used to be. Long-unused tires popped, carburetors failed to function and radiators developed leaks. The main roads were dotted with broken-down automobiles.



INDEPENDENCE, MO.—TRUMAN'S WELCOMED HOME—Mrs. Harry S. Truman receives a spring bouquet from a group of cadet nurses on her first return to Independence since Mr. Truman became President. Her daughter Margaret looks on at right.

### Fixed Quotas of Food For Army and Nation Planned by Anderson

By the Associated Press.  
Chairman Anderson of the House Food Committee proposed today that Government agencies—including the Army—be given fixed food quotas to prevent raids on civilian cupboards.

Mr. Anderson, who will become Secretary of Agriculture next month, suggested to President Truman that food allotments for the Army and for overseas shipments, as well as for civilians, be assigned in three-month periods and that no agency be permitted to go beyond its allotment.

"We should have overall quotas that can't be shifted," he said, "so that OPA will know exactly what it will have for civilians."

Quarterly food allotments are made now on most foodstuffs, but they are not rigid. As a consequence, the Army, which has first call, frequently exceeds its quota, thus putting a crimp in anticipated civilian supplies.

For the first two quarters of this year, as an example, the Army took far more sugar than it originally expected to use. Similarly it stepped up its set-aside of lard to 50 per cent of production when lard became scarce.

"We ought to have an understanding among the OPA, the Army and overseas agencies so that nobody can go beyond the supply allotted," Mr. Anderson told a reporter.

His recommendation came as the House Food Committee began open hearings into scarce dairy products, particularly butter.

The committee called in Government witnesses to testify on the Nation's supply of butter, milk and cheese as a result of conferences yesterday with union, company and Army representatives.

Mr. Hazlett was commenting on a chairman of Ward's that Secretary of War Stimson return possession of the Summer subsidiary immediately.

**Union Leader Wants Army To Run Ward for Duration**  
By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 4.—Guy Hazlett, secretary of the International Association of Machinists (AFL) at Montgomery Ward and Co.'s Hummer Manufacturing Co. plant, says union members desire Army control of the plant continued for the duration of the war.

Mr. Hazlett also denied CIO charges of "coercion" in the reinstatement of 52 delinquent union members as a result of conferences yesterday with union, company and Army representatives.

Mr. Hazlett was commenting on a chairman of Ward's that Secretary of War Stimson return possession of the Summer subsidiary immediately.

Joe Winsky, former AFL Machinists Union Shop Committee chairman and now organizer of the rival CIO United Steel Workers, asserted that delinquent AFL members were getting notice from the Army and the union to pay up back union dues immediately or face discharge within 24 hours.

Save for the Seventh—through payroll savings.

### Motorist Is Pinned In Wreck All Night By Dead Passenger

By the Associated Press.  
ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 4.—Injured when his automobile overturned, Charles Wilkes, 59, lay in the wreckage all night, pinned by the body of a passenger killed in the crash. The dead man was Orison Lester, 40.

Mr. Wilkes, who said blinding lights of an oncoming car caused him to lose control of his machine, was released by a passing motorist yesterday morning.

### 800 Freed Norwegians In Denmark on Way Home

By the Associated Press.  
KRUSAA, On the Danish-German Frontier, June 1 (delayed).—Eight hundred Norwegian soldiers, freed by the Red Army from the Nazi horror camp at Luckenwalde, rolled into Denmark tonight in Danish buses on the last lap of their journey home.

Like most of the prisoners, Lt. Tennesson was seized by the Gestapo in August, 1943, in a drastic campaign to crush Norwegian resistance. Some, however, had been held since 1940.

Capt. Helge Lovland of Oslo, who started in the decathlon at the 1928 Olympic games, was among the best-known passengers arriving here tonight.

Capt. Lovland said the highest Norwegian officer at Luckenwalde, Gen. Otto Ruge, had left for home by way of Moscow, accepting an invitation to be the guest of Premier Stalin.

**War Vehicles Register 60,000 Miles in 3 Years**  
By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, June 4.—American-made military vehicles estimated to last two years, or 24,000 miles, have been kept in operation after three years and 60,000 miles, Lt. Col. E. Holtzke, secretary of the Ordnance Department reported today to the Detroit section, Society of Automotive Engineers.

One of a group of military experts sent to various war theaters to survey the performance of motor vehicles, Col. Holtzke reported that many trucks of two and one-half ton rated capacity carrying loads up to nine and three-quarter tons. He said that last September approximately 210,000 motor trucks, 90,000 trailers, 7,000 semitrailers, 4,000 motorcycles and 650 passenger cars were operating in France, Belgium and the outer fringes of Germany.

### President's Family Arrives in Missouri

By the Associated Press.  
INDEPENDENCE, Mo., June 4.—Mrs. Harry S. Truman, her daughter, Margaret, and her mother, Mrs. D. W. Wallace, arrived last night to spend a few weeks in the family home which has become the Summer White House.

Approximately 200 persons—including Secret Service men—greeted the Trumans as they alighted from the presidential railroad car at the Missouri Pacific station. A group of cadet nurses presented Mrs. Truman with a bouquet of roses and snapdragons before the Trumans drove from the station with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs. Truman's brother and sister-in-law.

Much of the family furniture is still in packing cases, but several bedrooms were ready for use and plenty of food was on hand in the kitchen.

### First Procession Since '39 Held by Munich Catholics

By the Associated Press.  
MUNICH, June 4.—For the first time since 1939, Munich's Catholics held an outdoor Corpus Christi procession yesterday. Blazing sunshine beat down on thousands who found vantage points in the bomb rubble to view the rite.

With Michael Cardinal Faulhaber officiating, a short mass was held in Trinity Church. Then the procession moved through the streets for a succession of three masses the last on a spot in Ludwig street where the Nazi putsch of 1923 was put down by Munich police.

A huge rack with the crucifix and a reproduction of the torn body of Christ were borne by hundreds in the two-hour-long procession of clergy, choristers, children's choirs and orchestras. Villagers came early from the countryside to view the ancient festival long banned by the Nazis.

**Nazis See Mrs. Luce 'Frightening' Americans**  
By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, June 4.—The Soviet railway workers' newspaper Gudok said yesterday that Representative Clare Boothe Luce "is making speeches in which she seeks to frighten Americans by saying that in 13 countries in Europe the Communist power has been established."

The newspaper also asserted that the New York Knights of Columbus were demanding a crusade against bolshevism and that readers of the New York Times were "dumbfounded" the other day "to read a story about 'revival activities of the Comintern.'"

Gudok said these elements did not reflect the opinion of the vast body of Americans and British.

### Albania Asserts Allies Permit War Criminals Freedom in Italy

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, June 4.—The Belgrade radio reported yesterday that the President of the Albanian government had telegraphed President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin protesting that persons listed by Albania as war criminals were permitted freedom in Italy instead of being put in concentration camps.

A Moscow broadcast, heard by the P.M., charged that 50 members of the Spanish Blue Division who fought against the Red Army with the Nazis had arrived in Rome, where they were not treated as prisoners of war but were "put under the protection of the Spanish Embassy at the Vatican."

Another Moscow broadcast said Swiss authorities had "invented" reasons to allow the former German Ambassador, Otto Koecher, to remain in Switzerland "which is so hospitable to the Nazis."

Moscow quoted the Swiss radio as saying Koecher's extradition would be an injustice.

The Ankara radio said the trial of 14 Romanian newspapermen, charged with collaboration with the Germans, had opened in Bucharest and the death sentence had been asked for two former newspaper directors—Pamfil Seicaru and Ilie Vretil of the paper Curentul and Ilie Vretil of the paper Curentul and Ilie Vretil of the paper Curentul.

**Heavy Army Shoe Needs Throughout 1945 Reported**  
By the Associated Press.  
Undersecretary of War Patterson reported today the Army will need 30,986,000 pairs of shoes in 1945, the heaviest demand of any war year.

In a lengthy analysis of Army shoe requirements, Mr. Patterson said V-E day brought no change in Army demands for leather and there is no prospect of a reduction before the end of 1945.

Just before the end of the war against Germany, he said, the Army was using up shoes faster than they could be made and now stocks are below the "safety margin" of a 90-day supply.

The 30,986,000 pairs of shoes included 28,152,000 for the Army itself, 988,000 Army-style shoes for the Navy, 848,000 for the Philippine Army and 1,288,000 for the French Army. In 1944 the Army shoe requirements totaled 29,716,000, with about 5 per cent going to consumers other than the Army itself.

**Father to Claim Body Of Young Gem Thief**  
By the Associated Press.  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., June 4.—Police Chief Richard Addison recounted the case like this:

Twenty-one-year-old Santo E. Russo of Brooklyn, a war veteran, attending the University of Miami, penned a note:

"I hope my folks never hear of this."

Russo snatched \$13,000 worth of diamond rings from a jewelry shop here. Cornered by pursuers in a hotel, he shot and killed himself with a revolver.

The youth's note said it was his first attempt at robbery.

The father, Saverio Russo, is expected here today to claim the body.

**Destroyer Stripling To Be Launched Friday**  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 4.—The destroyer Stripling, named after Rear Admiral Cornelius H. Stripling, Civil War naval figure and former superintendent of the Naval Academy, will be launched Friday at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Staten Island yard—the 107th destroyer built by the firm since the outbreak of the war.

Mrs. W. Hunter Powell of Glen Ridge, N. J., Admiral Stripling's great-granddaughter, will sponsor the heavy destroyer.

The vessel will be the second destroyer named after Admiral Stripling, a native of South Carolina.

The first ship was built during World War I. It later was converted into a minesweeper and was in operation until 1936 when it was stricken from the Navy list as obsolete.

## The George Washington University

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